WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

A NOTE to the INTELLIGENCER last even irg from a gentleman in the interior, says *Ex-Judge Edwin Maxwell, of Clarksburg has consented to allow his name to be ged as a candidate for Congress in the first district. It is thought that if Wilson des not run, and it is now understood he all not be a candidate, Maxwell can carry ther counties of the district."

THE wool market East is fairly firm ac erding to the New York Bulletin of yester by. That paper says: "It seems to be cognized that cost is as low as can be exted, and manufacturers do not hesitate in invest when they really have use for

Junes Previes has dried up, and Ven-

A rates called the Hornet, published at E. F. Kelly, formerly of this city, the Goveranant Superintendent at the Springs. It says that Senator Camden is one of the eral's backers, by whose influence be is kept in the place. It seems, by other accounts received from the Springs, as if Arkansas man. He is possibly looked on nires citizenship in the United States in five years, but Methusaleh himself could not live long enough to be regarded as a

Assosu the guests expected at the White Sulphur Springs during the coming week Frey; Treasurer, Captain Cole. are General Hartranit and his two sons. senator Cameron and family, Generals Hancock and Grant, ex-Secretary Blaine, paign in the State was received.

THE farmers of High Ridge, Belmont pienic on the 19th.

The Cattle Disease.

Brooke County is not the only locality where there is an excitement at this time among the farmers in regard to sickness among their cattle. A Reading, Pa., dispatch is to the following effect :

READING, PA., August 8 .- Within the last ten out among the cattle, and which, in ny instances, has proved fatal within a hours after first being noticed. Cows em to suffer the most, some thirty or ore having already died. None of the simals so far afflicted, it is said, baye reand were skinned for their hides needs and were skinned for their mades, the of the parties engaged in this passiones named Harrison Hang cas poisoned from some of the blood ger ing into a sore on his finger, from the ef-ects of which he died after suffering terri-The blood of the dead animals is said a black. Dr. Benjamin Lutz, who has considerable attention to the matter,

late rains out in the neighborhood of Freethan ever known. The Press says that no estimate can be put on the damage done to the hay crop and the loss of iences, bridges

THERE are twenty-six free trade leagues is lova. The Des Moines Leader says it is a free trade State by a two-thirds

WHEAT was weaker yesterday at Chicago but corn closed stronger. Pork also, in sympathy with corn, was higher. The reports from the corn crop are excellentgetting scarcer every day, and the new crop cannot affect the market before October We may yet see old corn considerably higher, as it is largely under speculative control. The present price is a great hard there seems to be no help for it.

A PHILADELPHIA physician who was called njon to save the life of a woman who had taken poison refused to write a prescrip tion until his fee of \$2 had been paid Lawyers who abandon the legal profe and begin practicing medicine should al ways notify patients of their former occu pation in order that uppleasant mistake

A "BULL" market is raging once more in New York. The crops and the adjournment of Congress, have enthused all th

YESTERDAY'S New York advices in rega

Strikers' New York advices in regard in nails are to the following effect:

"Nails have sold rendily and at times with some little freedom, the condition of the market proving quite satisfactory to most holders. Supplies enough can be found for the outlet, but apparently and surplus, and values are well sustained. We quote at \$1.40 net per keg for lod to 6d in ordinary invoices."

"THE GOLD DINT DINANTER.

THE COLD DI

The colored buried at Hickman are thenry Hayes, Memphis; George Washing-ton, et. Louis, Jno. Evans, Memphis; Wm. Holt, Memphis; J. Walker, Memphis; J. Thornton, Kansas City; W. Howard, Mem-phis; James Day, St. Louis; Sidney Drew-ery, St. Louis.

A DESERTED VILLAGE. General Beaver, of the political differences THE WINNING TICKET

THE CAPITAL DULL AND LIFELESS

West Virginia , Republican Association. The Fighting Chances for Success in the State-Garfield Monument.

Washington, D. C., August 9.—The city has lost much of the life it presented for eight months. The hotel lobbies ar pretty generally deserted, and a Congress curiosity. The leading hotels here will close up for the season at once, and the President and Cabinet will be off for their Ohioans were not slow in departing from Washington when Congress adjourned Representatives Updegraff, Morey, Leedon resentatives Echultze, Townsend, and peaker Kiefer leave to-night. Senato Pendleton and wife will go to New York to-night, and after a brief stop there, will go direct to Obio.

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

A Council of War on the Coming Cam-palgu-Eucouraging Prospects. Special Distatch to the Intelligencer. Washington, August 9.—The West Virginia Republican Association met at the office of Major Theophilus Gaines last night tion. The following officers were elected Gaines; Vice-Presidents, J. M. Pinesellon Chas. Davies, Dr. Henderson, Capt. C. C. Cole; Recording Secretary, Geo. A. Dun-nington; Corresponding Secretary, Col. E.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and much encouraging news from the cam

Hon. G. W. Atkinson, U. S. Marshal for West Virginia, and Chairman oft he State Central Committee, was present, and gave brief but concise statements of the plans and prospects for the campaign. He claim that a splendid fighting chance for succes exists in the First and Fourth districts and asserts that the return of a Democra ful. Matters concerning West Virginia time, after which the meeting adjourned CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Garfield Monument Subscription-Per-sonal and General Notes. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Washington, August 9.—The following are among the recent subscriptions to the Vashington Garfield monument received by Col. Corbin, Treasurer: Officers and crew of the U. S. flag ship Richmond, Nagasaki, Japan, eighty-four dollars; J. E. Wilson, Hays City, Kas., five dollars; C. A. Shepherd, Post G. A. R. of Oteoga, N. Y., ten dollars; citizens of Charleston, Ind., by H. Howard, Postmaster, nine dollars Samuel M. Dabney, U. S. Consul, Fayal, Azores, twenty dollars; citizens of Olympia Washington Territory, through J. R. Hayden, eight dollars.

From telegrams received here, it looks as if the South would undergo another yellow favor siege.

made in the Postoflice Department to-day. Among those raised to the \$1,000 grade was Mrs. C. Johnson, of West Virginia. New postoffices have been established at Cisco, Ritchie county, Racine, Boone county, and True, Summers county, W.

Mrs. Hannah McMurray has been con nissioned Postmistress at Clinton, W. Va. THE COMING CONVENTION.

look Out for a High Old Time at Weste

On the 24th-A Man Who Proposes to Talk Out in Meeting.

lamb-like the river delegates may be, you may be sure of hearing music from the the Government are known.
"back county" representatives. The more the retirement of Col. Wilson and the presaly second to those about wheat—but the sumed "walk over" of Mr. Good is discussionally such that while now wheat is coming ed, the more plainly does it appear that billities which were not anticipated and are in which Egypt is now having the run cared for. Your own Bridge Cracaft now seems to have been an active pariner—at least, so says rumor, and the people begin desired to the same that the same have the same that the same have the same that the same have the same that the same th

cared for. Your own 'Bridge Cracraft now seems to have been an active partner—at least, so says rumor, and the people begin to believe it.

Mr. John Kearns, one of the most active Democratis in Lewis county, and one who who has been constant in his devotion to Democracy, was a candidate for Steward at the Asylum under the "new deal" which Governor Jackson directed last year. He was slaughtered, and, it is said, through Cracraft's efforts. Why 'For the reason that in the distribution of the spoils, it was necessary to "placate" (I think that's the word), other counties. In this apportion ment of the spoils, it appears to have been understood that certain elements had to be remembered—hence the peculiar division. But Mr. Kearns being a poor man, and having nothing but an honest belief in Democracy to recommend him to the coparceness, it was thought that he was not such a factor as made it necessary to reward him. In this they were mistaken. Mr. Kearns is a delegate to the Convention, he is possessed of a fertile brain and a ready tongue, and in addition to having plenty of the wit for which the sons of the Green Isle are famous, he yields as free a lance as ever did knight of old—and he wields it well. If he is not heard from in acro, including French ewell are like and the properties of the bow. She struck at \$3.50 this morning, the bow. She struck at \$3.50 this morning to the bow of the spoils, it was a large of the properties of the struck at \$3.50 this morning. The bosel is a free a lance as ever did knight of old—and he wields it well. If he is not heard from in a factor in taken per later in which Egypt is now taken to take per and the oldest dean in the Church of England. Her grandfather and the coldest dean in the Church of England. Her grandfather after is the dean in of England. Her grandfather all the coldest dean in the Church of England. Her grandfather were deans. She says she father is the dean in the Church of England in the Church of England in the Church of England in the Church of the were dean

from Chambersburg says: Senator Stewart, Independent Republican candillate for Governor, last evening, forwarded a letter distribution of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman, to recover dismission of the Pittsburgh Besselner Rical Company against Charles S. Henchman against Charles S. Henchm to General Beaver, the Republican candi-date, proposing a joint discussion with defendant for \$50,859.

may be agreed upon by the Chairman of the respective Committees. It is said that Stewart also contemplates inviting Comptroller Pattison, the Democratic candidate for Governor, to meet him in a joint discu

ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY. Miners Arrested for Threstening as Intimidating Foreign Laborers.

mation was made by T. B. Robbins, a coal operator, against Adrian Tyall, Samue McAllester, Gilbert Cochrane, James Alexander, Geo. Chambers, Rich Thornton, Andrew McIntyre, Bartlett Luffey Alex. Bradeira, Arteman Cotteli, James Bradley and Edward Davis, charging them with a conspiracy to hinder and de-ter coal diggers desirous to labor for the plaintiff from so doing, and that in pur suance of such conspiracy they have used force, threats and menaces of doing bodly harm upon and against the foreign workmen employed at the Robbins coal mines

The specification charges and sets forth ing slave that on Saturday, August 5th, 1882, at South Fayette township, eight men, who had been working in the plaintiff's mines, were peacefully going to their work when than fifty men, many of them armed with bludgeons and other dangerous weapons, which were wantonly flourished over the heads of the foreign labor element. These naces of bodily injury to the men, who were desirous of continuing in the employ of the company. Some of the defendants and their confederates shouted, "kill that

- Kelly," the meaning of which the "blackleg." Cries were also heard from the attacking party, including the defendants, as follows: "Mark him so he wont come back to work again," "You ought to be killed you - blacklegs," and "By the - we'll put you past working if you come down here any more."

A capias was issued for the arrest of the defendants and bail fixed at \$600 each.

Patal Railer Explosion

to-day a boiler explosion occurred near city, at what is known as Weaver's sawarrived at the mill and was talking to the Engineer, Thomas Bevington, when the explosion took place. Both men were killed, Bevington outright, while Phillips lived a few hours.

FAIRMONT, August 9.—The Palatine po tery, located in Palatine, owned by Thos. D. Harden, and operated by Jno. M. Harden, took fire at five o'clock this morning and burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. No insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Irish Constabulary Troubles

onsequence of an interview between the County Inspector and the Columel deputa tion, in which the former acknowledged recommended the men to keep within the egal rules of the force, telegraphed yesterlegal rules of the force, telegraphed yesterday all over Ireland that they are resolved
to suspend agitation for the present, pending the action of the government. If the
decision of the government is unfavorable they have resolved to resign in a body.
Replies to the telegrams are arriving from
all parts of the country to-day approving
the resolve and exhorting the men to stand
firm. The police here repudiate the imputation that Fenianism is in any way connected with their action in asking for increased pay, and they intend to issue a
formal declaration to that effect. Telegrams from the Londonderry, Belfast and
other; constabulary state that they agree
to remain pastive until the proposals of
the Government are known.

New York, August 9.-Mrs. Langtry, in Washington caucus allowed no proba- compares the House of Commons to a the-

a ready tongue, and the plenty of the wit for which the sons of the gers are manuscular of the wit for which the sons of the gers are manuscular of the plenty of the wit for which the sons free a had mails for New York. She also had a hance as fever did knight of old—and he wields it well. If he is not heard from in carro, including French jewelry valued at 15,000 franca. She is full of water and 15,000 franca. She is full of water and 15,000 franca. She is full of water and 15,000 franca.

PHILADELPHIA, August 9.—The manager of the Philadelphia Grain Elevator Company notified the foreman at Pt. Richmond that unless the grain handlers, who refused to work at sixty-four cents per load rate, returned to work by noon to-day their places would be supplied by new men. Strikers not responding, new hands/will be put to work and the strikers paid off. All the new men needed are expected to-mor-row.

New York, August 9 .- A dispatch from Matamoras, Mexico, to-day says: News has just reached there of the execution of twenty five Apaches, who were capthred by the Mexican troops and publicly shot at Chilina Pera, Monday. They met their fate with expressions of the greatest con-

THE HOOSIER STATE REPUBLICANS

In Convention Assembled at Indianapolis Kauncia Living Truths and Principles to Fight for, to Die for and to Vote for-Harmonlous Time-The Ticket.

Indianapolis, August 9.—The Republian State Convention assembled at 10 a. H. Jordan. Rev. T. II. Lynch invoked the manent organization, through their chairnan, Senator Grubbs, reported for Chairman of the Convention Hon. Richard, W Thompson, and N. P. Richmond principal Secretary. The report was unanimously Committee on Resolutions, then read the

The Republican party of Indiana repre-

the National Union.

THIRD—That lapse of time can not efface from the grateful recollection of the Republican party its memory of the brave soldiers, rom whatever section or party ranks they may have come, who offered their lives in support of its policy of restoring and maintaining the Union of the States.

Exercise That a revenue greatly reduced.

urdens upon the people. Egguru-That we join with our Irish fel-

successful.

NISTH—That it is the duty of Congress to adopt laws to secure thorough, radical and complete reform of the civil service by which the subordinate positions of the Government should no longer be considered reward for party zeal, which will abolish the evils of

party zea, which will abolish the cyils of party zea, which will abolish the cyils of parenty, efficiency and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions.

TRYIN-That the industry, wisdom and immess of President Chester A. Arthur meets the cordial indorsement of the Republicans of Indiana.

ELYENTH-That Senator Benjamin Harrion by his able and faithful discnarge of duty and on account of his abilities; challenges but admiration and confidence.

TWELTH-That Governor Albert G. Porter a wise and homest executive officer, and

Twelftin-That Governor Albert G. Porter is a wise and honest executive officer, and we congratulate the State npon securing the services of so faithful a public servant. Thiprixxin-Since the last meeting of the Republican Convention of Indiana, ex Senator Henry S. Lane, one of the gitted and ever honored founders and trusted leaders of the Republican party, has departed this life, and left a void in our ranks that fills us with sadness. He was eloquent for the right, always moved by the highest impulses of patriotism, and his memory is ensbrined in the hearts of the people of this State.

After the adoption of the resolutions the

After the adoption of the resolutions to present State officers were unanimousl enominated, as follows:

Secretary of State, E. R. Hann,

Auditor of State, E. H. Wolf.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, John M. Bloss Superintendent of Papier Instruction, John M. Bloss.
Judge of the Supreme Court, First district, Hon. William B. Edean, of Hosey county.
Second District Judge, John G. Burkshire, of Jennings county.
Fifth District Judge, J. F. S. Libby, of

Vayne county.

A committee from the Womans' Chris A committee from the voltage of the lan Temperance Union were introduced. Mrs. Geo. Merrett, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Helen McGougar, addressed the convention in advocacy of the constitutional

hibition State Convention assembled at border of insan 10 o'clock this morning at Washington for his actions.

Itall. Out of 672 delegates in full convention about one hundred were present, from advices, though, perhaps two hundred delegates will be here this afternoon. The meeting though small was full of enthusiasm. The convention was called to order by Rev. Hayman, of Chicago, chairman of the State Executive Committee, and was opened with prayer by Rev. W. H. S. Holmes, after which C. C. Campbell was selected temporary chairman, and A. F. Smith, temporary secretary. John B. Finch, of Nebraska, was called upon and made a rousing and thrilling speech, after which the convention adjourned until afternoon. No committee on nominations was appointed.

MUTINY AND MURDER

on Board the Ship Northern Light—Ti Mate Stabled to Death.

New London, Conn., August 9.—The ownspeople are greatly excited over the murderous act of one of the mutinou crew of the ship Northern Light, Captai Slocum, from New York. The ship left New York for Yokohama, Japan, last Monday, with an assorted cargo of keroday morning, when off Montauk," it was and she was, therefore, taken in tow by the York tug, C. P. Raymond Captain Ranney and towed to this port, where it was found that the fourth or lower pintle of the rudder was broken and the upper pintle bent When the ship arrived here on Friday afternoon the sails were furled and the crew demanded to be put ashore, refusing to do any more work. Up to this time the to be satisfied, and the only suspicion he had of any trouble was from the action of nau of any trouble was from the action of one of the sailors, named Francis Murrin, who, when in the chains throwing the lead, reported by the mark two or-three fathoms more water than there really was in the hope of getting the ship ashore. Murrin's reports not agreeing with the chart one of the mates took the lead and did the soundings.

When the men retreated from the muz-zles of the revolvers the mate was found on the deck with the blood flowing in streams the deck with the blood flowing in streams from three deep wounds in his stomach. Murrin still had hold of him, knile in hand. Sherilf Hinckley and the ship's carpenier secured the murderer and the signal for aid was sent to the revenue cutter. Her crew arrived with cutlasses, boarded the ship. overpowed the mutinous care and hip, overpowed the mutinous crulaced them in irons. Deputy

FARGO, D. T., August 9.—Rufus Hatch and a party of English and New York capitalists have purchased 750,000 acres of capitalists have purchased 750,000 acres of grazing lands, lying between the Little Missouri and Powder rivers, in Montana, from the Northern Pacific road, at \$1 per acre, on seven years' time. As the grant to the road only takes alternate sections, the syndicate will have a practical pasturage of 1,500,000 acres, as it will have the use of the intervening sections of government land. It is proposed to stock it with 50,000 head of cattle. The party, in company with Herman Trott, Land Commissioner of the Northern Pacific, are now en route to inspect this purchase.

Smallpox in Minnesota.

Minneapolis, August 9.—Five cases of the most violent type of smallpox have been discovered in a family named Lund neen discovered in a family named Lund, in the village of Stanchfield, this State. Two children died a few daya ago and it is believed none of the five now sick will recover. A local board of health has been organized by the State Board of Health. Lund's house has been quarantined and all the inhabitants of the neighborhood are being vaccinated.

Another Prize Fight Arranged, New York, August 9.—Eillott and backer met Richard K Fox to-day, at the office er met Richard K. Fox to-uay, et al.
of the latter's paper to make arrangement
for the prize fight. Tug Wilson, Ellio'.
backer, proposed to put up 21,000 å side
To fluis Fox demurred, and the questio
To fluis Fox demurred, and the questio to this Pox demurred, and the question of the stakes were postponed. It was agreed that Mike Donaldson, of Chicago, be referee, and New Orleans the hattle ground. Time not yet settled.

Bad Han to be at Large

DUBLIN, August 9.—Fitzpatrick, convicted of an attempt to kill the Recorder of Dublin, was sentenced to five years penal servitude. He begged the judge to post-pone the sentence, until he conid have unfer regard and the tred the fudge refused and said he was a pest to society and on the border of insanity, but quite accountable for his actions.

GREAT SNAKE PLAGUE.

A PLACE WHERE REPTILES RUN RIOT

Demanding Double Pay to Gather the Harrest. Armed Farmers Constantly on Guard. Pitched Battles With the Snakes.

PHILADELPHIA, August 9,-There ar cores of oracles in Chester county who are inst as experienced and well informed a any who ever whittled around a country store stove or waited for Samaritans at snakes that infest that part of the State this year. Copperheads, vipers and black snakes are as numerous as blackberries attack instead of retreating from those who try for miles around the Falls of French Creek, and even across the Montgomery county line, has been infested with ve nous reptiles, and in some cases death ha esulted from their attacks. Last summer a German farm hand named Flickmyer was attacked by three copperheads and before Debney, an old woman, who has for years made a specialty of curing people that were woonded by snakes. Flickmyer went at once to her house and she promptly killed a chicken and, halving it, bound the bleeding meat over the weunds. She gave him saive to apply on the following day, and he went to his house in Reading, where he died in convulsions twenty hours later.

Old inhabitants of Chester county tell remarkable stories of monster snakes that lived in the rocks along French creek and chased people with unpleasant determination. Then there was the mythical hoopsnake, that held its tail in its mouth, forming a sort of an animated cart-wheel, which Debney, an old woman, who has for years

fused to work, and six of them left in body, and the proprietor of the farm she eleven large blacksnakes, five copperhead and three vipers on his plantation one Sur

A rocky little ravine that the below it French creek a short distance below it big Chester pike has long been known a great resort for snakes, and on Trursdi

neither the captain, second mate, beputy
Sheriif Hinckley nor watchman saw i. It is said that the only obtainable eye witness of the stabbing was a boy who had shipped as an ordinary seaman. He will be taken ashore to testify at the hearing, which will be held to morrow.

When the men retreated from the relationship was a continuous content of the same content of

opperhead.

David Minturn, John Zeck and half a

day, when nearing an anusual flattering in a young turkey coop be run there and saw a hineksnake ahout three feet long, crawl out of the coop with a young turkey in its mouth. The snake dropped the corpse on the ground and, to Mr. Houseman's astonishment, went back into the coop. In the meantime three much larger snakes, which were coiled up near by finder a rush for the corpse of the little turkey. There was another flatter in the coop, and out came the

same for another reptile that appeared a moment later. That emptied his gun, and he was not prepared for what followed aimost instantly, when big snakes and little snakes, black-snakes, copperheads and vipers poured out of the log in a stream that fairly made his hair raise. The ground for many yards around was literally covered with crawling reptiles, a dozen of which charged on the nearly petrified Houseman. This brought him to his senses, and he made a hee-line for home. The farmer declares that there were more than a hundred snakes in that log, and he feels like kicking himself because he did not fire the log at both ends and in the middle. One of the snakes that he killed he says was exactly air feet long. Sportsmen are of the opinion that the snakes have nearly exterthe snakes that he kinet he say, and the of the opinion that the snakes have nearly exterminated the young quail, and predict that those birds will be very scarce when the

THE IRON STRIKE.

illustion in and Near Pittsburgh-Mills Pirrsaukon, August 9.-To those who nave for weeks been brought into contact with the leading iron manufacturers of the city, it is now becoming evident daily that shall result favorably for their side in the conflict, or which at least offers cheering nopes of an early change for the better wo wounds. Five miles away lived Mrs. day wearing an expression of satisfaction gentlemen giving any tangible reason for ight was afforded during a too-brief ta'k

with John Chalfant, Esq.
"What do you think," aske I that gentlenan, "is going to be done at McKeesport?" "It looks," was the modest reply, "as if Mr. Flagler was going to come out ahead. "You are right," said Mr. Chalfant.

"And if he does ""

"It will start every mill in this city sooner r later, mind that," and the gentleman

Mr. B. F. Jones, President of the Iron ssociation, and who has been in Europe since the first days of the strike, has been of late in daily communication with other

of late in daily communication with other member of the firm of Jones & Laughlins, and while it would be hasty to state that these communications will lead to an effort to start these immense works with non-union men, yet, taken in connection with other hints and symptoms, it is safe to assume that important measures of some kind are on foot among the men whose mills have so long been idle.

Henry Ward, William King, and David Reese, the McKeesport iron-workers who were arrested yesterday on the charge of preventing the non-union men from proceeding with their work were released from the jail this morning on \$300 bail. The men entered their names as securities on each other's bonds, and the name of Hyman Browarsky, a liquor dealer on Fitth avenue, also appears as security on consoft the bonds. lyman Browarsky, a liquor dealer on rith arenue, also appears as security on one of the bonds. The men were met at he jail office by several of their friends, sho welcomed them on their return to iberty, but there was nothing in the

the National Tube Works with non-union men has encouraged others to try the experiment. The Æina mill, at Sharpsburg, owned by Spang, Chalfant & Co., of this city, have lighted the fires in the furnaces and will start in a few days. The Kittanning mill, owned by Graff, Bennett & Co., of this city, will probably be the next to follow suit. To day they notified their old employes that if they desired to return at old wages without signing any scale, and as members of no union they could go to work. If the workmen do not accept the proposition non-union men will be emproposition non-union men will be

the dose upon the following conditions:

1st. Price to be \$5.50 per ton of 2,240 pounds. 2d. The company will not sign the scale. 3l. Pay day to be the fifth of each month. 4th. All grievances to be adjusted with the party aggrieved, as no coun mittee will be recognized by the company."

justed with the party aggreeve, as no con-mittee will be recognized by the company." This evening the general opinion pre-vails that the manufacturers have gained a great advantage within the past few days, and that now they propose to force the fight against the Amalgamated Association. In the coal situation the operators also appear to have the best of the fight, and

side and weakened that of the miners. This afternoon two carlcads of imported miners arrived and were put to work in the National mines. The call issued by the Phunix miners for a Convention has resulted in President Jones calling a Convention for August 15th to consider the advisability of closing down all the mines at present working for four cents.

people make them as much dreaded as the copperhead.

David Minturn, John Zeck and half a dozen others have been struck by black-snakes this summer, but the swelling which followed the infliction of each wound was reduced by simples and the patients quick. It is no uncommon thing to see twenty or thirty copperhead, however, is no uncommon thing to see twenty or thirty copperheads, each from two to two and a half feet long, basking in the sun and showing fight when approached by man. G. R. Mishier hat a ten-acre field of wheat to harvest and the reapers decapitated seven snakes in cutting two swathes frightened the horses so that it was found impossible to drive them up to the standing grain. The grain had to be cradled, but the two farm hands who did it exacted, but the two farm hands who did it exacted, but the two farm hands who did it exacted double wages for the work on account of the snakes. When the uncut grain was reduced to half an acre it was alive with snakes and the workmen killed seventeen in less than an hour. John Miller has silied it wenty copperhead and blacksnakes on his farm in Coventry township this summer and the place is stiff infested.

Day after day John Houseman's young purity disappeared and never came back, He could not account for it until last. Friday, when hearing an unusual plattering in a young turkey cop be ran there and saw a hjacksnake about three feet long, crawing out of the coon with a young turkey to be ran there and saw a hjacksnake about three feet long, crawing out of the coon with a young turkey to be ran there and saw a hjacksnake about three feet long, crawing out of the coon with a young turkey to be ran there and saw a hjacksnake about three feet long, crawing the constant of the construction of a tone of the range of the ra

DUMAN, August 9.-Henry George, an

mouth, The snake dropped the corpse on the ground and, to Mr. Houseman's aston ishment, went back into the coop. In the meantime three much larger snakes, which were coiled up near by findea rush for the corpse of the little turkey. There was another fighter in the goop, and out came the small snake with another turkey, which like the first was dropped on the ground, the little snake, which was juty able to wrighe itself between the class of the coop, was evidently catching a supper for the snakes who were too big to, squeeze their way into the hutch. Mr. Houseman killed classes who were too big to, squeeze their way into the hutch. Mr. Houseman killed classes who were too big to squeeze their way into the hutch. Mr. Houseman killed classes who were too big to squeeze their way into the hutch. Mr. Houseman killed classes who were too big to squeeze their way into the hutch. Mr. Houseman killed classes who were too big to squeeze their way into the hutch. The man followed and saw them disappear in a hollowed and saw them disappear i American writer, was arrested at L way into the spakes and the others made off towards a clump of timber two or three than the had acted on a continuous continuous that the had acted on a continuous conti

"ARABI" DE LESSEPS.

HIS INFLUENCE WITH THE PORTE

The Sultan Accepts Ille Statements as Semi-Officia Utterances of the French Government-Defeat of the Sixtleth Rifles-British

LONDON, August 9.-A Constantinoul-

the Porte is believed to be growing. It is understood that the Sultan accepts his statements as being inspired by France in s There appears to be no doubt of the order Server Pasha, Dervisch Pasha was secured by De Lesseps. Both these Pashas are acknowledged sympathizers with Arabi, and if Turkish troops had gone to Egypt they would have been directed by them. Dervisch would undoubtedly have seized the first opportunity of se-curing an alliance with Arabi, and would at least never do him harm. The British government knew this and as an act of intimidation threatened to resist the landing to order them to be placed under British military direction. This the Porte won'd not promise to do, although ostersibly continuing preparations to send troops De Lesseps, fearing the first result of this tirely. The nearest approach to any ray of complication would be a general attack success to delay the departure of Dervisch and Server. He to-day has laid before the and Server. He to-day has laid nefore the Sultan agreat batch of personal correspondence when he had with influential Egyptians, all of which goes to establish the fact that the National party in Egypt is much stronger than has been supposed, that it is united in Arabi's support, and will resist the British invasion over every foot of the country.

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Evidence is daily accumulating which shows the defeat of the Sixtieth Riffes. That occasion has been followed up, and Arabi's works now extend from Kafrel-Dwar to Mahalla, with headquarters four miles from the latter. The reconnoisance yesterday shows his northerly outposts to extend across the Mamoudieh Canal Railway, at which point he is concentrating a heavy fore. The number of British troops in Egypt is thought inadequate to cope with the forces of Arabi. Success depends on the celerity of of Alison's movements. Every day's delay, it is feared, proves an advantage to Arabi and enables him to carry out his plans, which are daily growing more formidable.

ALEXANDILA, August 9.—The family of General Stone arrived here. When they left Cairo on the 3d inst. everything was quiet. An officer of the War Ministry took a member of the family to see Midshipman DeChair. He was in perfect health

The armored train on the usual patrol this evening exchanged a few shots with Arabi Pasha's second entrenchments, near Mahalla Junction.

CONSTANTIOPLE, August 7.—Lord Dufferin had an interview with Said Pasha today. The latter gave Dufferin a satisfactory explanation respecting the delay which has occurred in settling the terms of the proclamation against Arabi Pasha, and the terms of the military convention

has occurred in settling the terms of the proclamation against Arabi Pasha, and the terms of the military convention with England. He expressed the hope that they would be ready by Thursday. An aide-de-camp of the Khedire arrived with a letter giving a detailed statement of the position of affairs in Egypt. An emissary from Cairo, named Nebhami, was arrested at Damascus for preaching sedition in the barar.

PATERSON, N. J., August 9.—Michael Kessler, a German boy, aged twelve years, residing in Passaic, went bathing in the his father. His cries for help brought his his son, although unable to swim The neck and the result was that both were neck and the result was that both were drowned. It is believed the lad was seized with cramps. The Kesslers had only been in the country seven weeks and were in very poor circumstances. The cries of the widow and the little children of the de-ceased when they learned of their loss were heartrending.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Malley jurors had a reunion at "Homestead," West Haven, yesterday. Ten jurors were present.

A number of female clerks in the office of the Secretary of the Navy were dismissed A Dwight, Illinois, special says: Eleven buildings were burned here yesterday, Loss \$18,000; insurance, \$14,000. It is sup-

posed to be incendiary. A Maysville, O., special says the Repub-lican Convention of the Ninth district yes-terday morning nominated Gen. James S. Robinson for Congress.

A St. Joseph, Mich., special says: At S o'clock last night a bright light was seen off this port, which was believed to have been the burning of a steam barge. the President, who has one hundred thousand dollars available for the suppres-sion of epidemics, has referred the matter of yellow fever in Texas to the Secretary of the Treasury.

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The Lake Shore road suffered another accident to freight trains, at Clyde, Ohio, Tuesday morning, which delayed trains and caused considerable damage. Care-

A Milwapkee special says: The Milwap kee & St. Paul Railroad Company has sold to an English Syndicate, represented by the Clese brothers, 105,000 acres of land in the Pipestone district at \$150 per acre.

The Harmony mills, Cohoes, N. Y., have a thousand looms running. Weavers who emigrated to distant mills, send word that they have given the required two weeks notice of leaving where they are now em-ployed.

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Mrs. G. S. Boogen, wife of the agent of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, at Franksville, a small station in Racine county, Wis., was brutally ontraged by a tramp yesterday, who happened to find the

lady alone in the house.

Dan Blakeney (colored) was lynched near Lancaster Cont House, S. C., yesterday for an attempt to assautt a white girl. Another colored man was lodged in jail for an assault upon a mulatto girl. The people threaten to lynch him also.

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An Atlanta, Ga., special says: In a speech at Acworth, yesterday, Governor Colquitt, candidate for United States Senate, planted himself squarely upon the platform of temperance and against the manufacture and sale of whisky in Georgia.

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A Cleveland dispatch states that reports continue to come in of wide spread devasticable by the recent storms in Northern Ohio. Crops have been destroyed, and decaying vegetable matter on the bottom lands has already become offensive and is causing slekness.

A Jamestown, Dakote, special says: The Rufus Haten party of heavy operators on Wall street were surprised by the great grain crops shown them by the Board of Trade vesterday. Hatch said to a friend that this crop would put \$250,000 in his pocket, as it would favorably affect recent purchases of stocks,